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A REPORTER

BREAKS IN

FIVE CENTS.

# AT GRIDIRON FEAST Japanese Student at Univer-

Distinguished Men Enjoy Good-Natured Raillery.

Hears Songs, Speeches and Bur-

lesques on Public Affairs.

"Big Stick" Is Passed on to Mr. Hall With Much Friendly Advice-Three New Members.

four hours with an interesting program of and affairs, with caustic comment, though in kindly spirit. The President of the United States, the Vice President, the Speaker of the House, ambassadors, mem-States Supreme Court, senators and rep- ington. resentatives in Congress-men high in the church and prominent in all walks of life honored the club with their pres-

tion to the feast. Standing by their chairs, in the charmingly decorated banquet hall, jostled into him and knocked him down. dimmed for a few minutes, they listened The Japanese quick-y jumped up and to the song of greeting rendered by the made some remark, which was resented Gridiron Quartet. Then the new president of the club, Henry Hall, addressed sued and rained blows upon him. finally them in cordial welcome, the lights chasing him off the campus. flashed, illumining the great electric grid- police by Dr. W. Morris Carpenter, with iron over the head of the president, and the dinner was on.

The dinner had not proceeded far until the newly elected president was of the young man who attacked Kaneko. brought to the grill, the first of the sacrifices to be done to a turn before the evening's close. Mr. Hall was admonished of the character and arduousness of the duties which confronted him by the retiring president, James S. Henry, who produced and presented to him the big stick which he had found so useful in administering the dinners in the past season. association, state that the association wil He pointed to several spikes upon this ask Choseo Koike, the Japanese consul formidable instrument of discipline which general, to report the matter to the Washhad been called into play with good effect. There was the knot, gory and clotted, which had been so efficacious in "anwering feelish questions by Congress;" nother which has subdued those "whose

hts did not agree with the executive's," and one which had been useful in "rounding up votes." Still another was said to be good for "Bumblepuppies." The new president was required to agree to perpetuate the policies of the was referred A. M. Drew's new anti-alien old administration, ride ninety-eight land bill, eliminating the clause objected miles a day, keep the Ananias Club going and see that Congress did not jump the reservation. But Mr. Hall, remind- ing against the Japanese, decided late ing the outgoing president that he was today to report the measure favorably down and out, refused to make any Tuesday. promises and swore, with left hand raised and fingers crossed, that he would not follow the advice, but would play

his own hand in his own way. New Members Break In.

Three new members of the club were initiated during the evening. The first was Jewell H. Aubere of the St. Louis Globe Democrat. He was spotted as an intruder, present without invitation, and sternly called upon to explain his untested that he was not "butting in," but CRIPPLE was there by invitation. Pressed for the name of his host, he declared he was invited by the president of the Ananias Club. He thought this was the Ananias Club, as he could see around him of ficers of that famous organization, members in good standing and a likely number of candidates for admission on the

waiting list. Explanation brought out the fact that, having been summoned as a witness before the grand jury by the President of the United States in the Panama libel case, he had mixed his dates with his drinks. The explanation was accepted and he was admitted to membership in | Special Dispatch to The Star. the Gridiron Club.

A card handed in by a page announced come in, so that he could hear President Roosevelt descant upon how dearly he Mass., of the death in that town Wednesmembers, in the light of recent develop- about seventy years of age. Mr. Whitdenied that he was a member of the Nathan Whitcomb, who was unable to Citizenship of Holy City for "This ference with Attorney General Bird, tration" member of the national execuwas too canny to deposit his meager till yesterday, which was the first time savings in a Pittsburg bank, but kept anybody else learned of the death. them in his sock. Was he committed on he was pledged to all candidates. These statements appeared to answer all the

Reporter Caught in the Act.

porter was seen circulating around the reaching the home of a nephew, who tables getting the names of guests and notified Selectman Phelps. their speeches. When ordered to get out There is no board of health in Florida he said he was willing to go; his mission to issue a burial permit, and it was con- Refuses to Increase Amount of Inhad been accomplished, and he exhibited sidered advisable to consult the medical a printed proof of the "impromptu" "e- examiner. marks of H. H. Rogers, a guest. He was told that Mr. Rogers had not been asked He had lived in various places, but for cording to advices received here, the Bul- yesterday. to speak, but he read the proofs of the the last few years had been a resident speech and called attention to interlinea- of Florida. tions in Mr. Rogers' own handwriting. had made good on his assignment he was Bridge. paroled in the custody of Col. Hester, proprietor of the Eagle, and admitted to membership.

Among the most delightful features of

There was a stealthy shuffling of feet and occasionally a sibilant "Sh-sh-sh" sounded thought up to the hour of the hearing that from different sections of the hall. When all were agreed that the bankruptcy petithe lights flashed up a curious-looking tion should be dismissed. group stood in the center of the room. There was a tall fellow, with a big black mustache, a slouch bat and a general air of mystery about him. He might have thirty show. A policeman stood nearby, (Continued on Ninth Page.)

## TOASTS AND ROASTS CHASED FROM CAMPUS

sity of California Attacked. .

HE IS ASSAILED BY EIGHT

A GUEST Berkeley Japanese Association Highly Incensed.

PROTESTS TO CONSUL GENERAL

NEW PRESIDENT INSTALLED Representations May Be Made to American Government Through Ambassador Takahira.

BERKELEY, Cal., January 30 .- Following the renewal of agitation for anti-Japanese legislation by the state legislature, Kenji Kaneko, a graduate of the The annual winter dinner of the Grid- Imperial University at Tokio and a stuiron Club at the New Willard last night dent at the University of California, was was attended by a company of distin- attacked by eight white students this guished guests, who were entertained for afternoon and chased off the university campus. As a result of the incident the Berkeley Japanese Association, numbersongs, speeches, buriesques on public men ing about 1,000 members, is highly incensed and has declared its intention of demanding of the Japanese consul general at San Francisco that he make representations to the American government bers of the Cabinet and the United through Ambassador Takahira in Wash-

#### Attack on Kaneko.

Kaneko, who, until about a year ago, was attached to the Japanese consulate They began to assemble by half-past at San Francisco as interpreter, had seven and filled the ballroom adjoining the been attending a lecture at California banquet hall, holding social converse, re- Hall. As he walked through the campus newing old and making new acquaintances he passed a group of eight students, who until the dinner bell rang out the invita- were discussing the Japanese question. Kaneko stopped a moment to hear what was being said, and one of the group by the students. They closed around Kaneko, and as he started to run purwhom Kaneko has been living. E. A. Hugill, superintendent of the university grounds, began an investigation, but so far has been unable to learn the identity

> Kaneko Not to Take Action. Kaneko said tonight that he would not personally call the matter to the attention of the Japanese consul or take any action. but would not interfere if others took

I. Wasa and H. S. Mori, president and secretary, respectively, of the Japanese ington authorities.

PERSUADED BY ROOSEVELT. Legislative Committee Eliminates

Anti-Japanese Clause. SACRAMENTO, Cal., January 30 .- The assembly judicary committee to which Present Apostolic Delegate to Be to by President Roosevelt as discriminat-

islation at all. if there was to be any along these lines he preferred that no said, was satisfactory in this regard. Assemblyman Drew sent a telegram to Mgr. Falconio will be created a cardibe deferred until Wednesday.

SNOWSTORM FOR HELP.

Resided With Brother in Lonely Mountain Home-Keeps Lonely Vigil Two Nights.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., January 30. that L. W. Strayer of the Pittsburg Dis- Medical Examiner O. J. Brown was notipatch, having been elected a member of fied this afternoon by G. W. Phelps, the club, was present and wanted to chairman of the selectmen of Florida. loved Congress. Questioned by various day of Nathaniel Whitcomb, who was ments in Pittsburg, he indignantly comb lived alone with a crippled brother, thereof said he was a poor man. He get out from their lonely mountain home

the Pennsylvania senatorship? Surely: by natural causes. When he died his ferred upon President Roosevelt as a mancrippled brother was left alone. It is ifestation of gratitude for the help given board of control, and the steps he had qualifications of a Pittsburg newspaper was ever married. Owing to the conman and he was admitted to member- dition of the crippled man, the moun- of the earthquake. The Tribuna says: of the death. After staying in the house Some one raised an outery that the in- two nights and one day with the body variable rule of the club prohibiting the of his brother he finally started for while such an act, truly Roman, compresence of reporters was being violated. Monroe Bridge, a village some miles ing from the immortal capital, would be the prosecuting attorney, signed a war-ing converted into an assembly without A hustling young person with the ear- distant, and after several hours' suf- the seal of renewed friendship between rant for the warden's arrest on the comfering in the severe snowstorm which the great ancient and modern peoples." marks of one popular concept on of a re- was raging at the time he succeeded in

Mr. Whitcomb served in the civil war.

After the words "swollen fortunes must Examiner Brown and an undertaker. L. the amount of indemnity to be paid Turbe taxed" the orator had written "Loud A. Simmons, went through the mountain key as a result of the Bulgarian declaraapplause," and following the statement this afternoon on the 4 o'clock train to tion of independence last October. There \$200 per month for three years, the paythat "Africa offers splendid possibilities care for the body, which he expected to can be no increase, it is declared, on the find frozen stiff, as there had been no strenuous life" there was "Tremendous fire in the house since yesterday, when present offer of \$16,400,000, and it is fur-The intruder was found to the crippled brother left his long and ther intimated that should a settlement be Harris M. Crist of the Brooklyn Eagle, lonely vigil with the dead to make his on that basis be delayed much longer recently elected to the club, and as he way slowly and laboriously to Monroe Bulgaria will reconsider her position.

Springs Surprise in Booth Case. CHICAGO, January 30.-A surprise was The pourparlers between Austria-Hun- ham W. Wallace, formerly county clerk the evening's entertainment were the sprung in the United States district court gary and Tunkey concerning the details skits furnished by the musical talent of today when the Buckeye Fish Company of the protocol in the matter of the dis-In the midst of the gayety the lights of Cleveland, Ohio, unexpectedly intersuddenly went out. Knives and forks posed an objection to the dismissal of Austria-Hungary are progressing satiswere poised and a hush of expectancy fell the petition in bankruptcy filed against A. factorily, and a settlement is expected Wallace admitted the shortage, claiming upon the company. Weird chords softly Booth & Co. This petition was filed ater early next week. played on the plane broke the stillness, the Booth concern had been placed in the hands of a receiver, and it was

Michigan Lumber Mill Burns. stepped from the frontispiece of "Old Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber once a wealthy and a democratic leader death by wounds, self-inficted with a H, who a week or two ago just for fun Company's lumber and cedar mill nurned there. A note was found saying that ill pocket knife. It is believed he will re- set fire to the college inn. Today he



HEARINGS

SOME FEATURES OF THE ANNUAL DINNER OF THE GRIDIRON CLUB.

EXPECTED TO SUCCEED FAL-CONIO IN MARCH.

Raised to Cardinal-Dr. Shahan Is Temporary Rector.

ROME. January 30.-It is expected that ments offered by Assemblyman Drew, Mgr. Falconio, apostolic delegate to the said that while he did not favor such leg- United States, will be recalled, and the appointment of Mgr. Aversa, apostolic treaties be violated. Drew's new bill, he delegate to Cuba, to take his place will

tion on all anti-Japanese matters would nal either immediately or shortly aftercreated at that time.

The question of the rectorship of the Catholic University at Washington has not yet been decided. The archbishops composing the board of trustees, instead MAKES PERILOUS TRIP IN of sending to Rome the names of three candidates, as in the past, only designated Rt. Rev. John P. Carroll, Bishop of Helena, Mont.

The congregation of studies, intrusted with the appointment, after mature consideration, thought it unwise to appoint to this position Bishop Carroll because within six years, unless reconfirmed as rector, he would be left without either

the rectorshop or the bishopric. For this reason the congregation decided to appoint as temporary rector Dr. T. J. Shahan, professor of church history at the Catholic University and chief editor of the Catholic University Bulle-

## ROOSEVELT TO BE A ROMAN.

Gigantic Foreigner." ROME, January 30 .- The Tribuna pro-The death of the old man was caused poses that Roman citizenship be con-

### BULGARIA'S PRICE FIXED.

demnity Offered Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, January 30.-Ac- he declared he had given the warden garian government has adopted an un-A burial permit was signed by Medical compromising attitude on the question of The embassies are striving hard to bring the disputants together, and they are hopeful of an early amelioration of

Ill Health Causes Suicide. TRINIDAD, Col., January 30 .- A man

who had registered under the name of John Colburn was found dead in a roomsuicid

## AVERSA TO BE POPE'S ENVOY INFORMS ON WARDEN

Contractor Says His Offered Bribe Was Taken.

MICHIGAN PRISON SCANDAL

Gov. Gillett, commenting on the amend- a consistory will be held in March, when Change in Contract Was Opposed by State Official.

MONEY USED TO CONVERT HIM

Says His Purpose Was to Un-

cover Scheme to Hold Him Up. JACKSON, Mich., January 30.-Warden mine operators, which was effected in a Allan N. Armstrong of the state prison conference at Toledo.

here was arrested this afternoon, charged

with accepting a bribe. The complainant is Gen. Fred W. Green of Ionia, president of the Acme Reed Furniture Company, which has a contract date of himself and the national board in pany is desirous of changing its contract mine strike, pending a settlement with the so that it could manufacture chairs from paper fiber in addition to the reed chairs. been obstructed by Warden Armstrong.

from the company. Green Informs Authorities.

tain roads and the weather the brother "We cannot give anything else, but it suspicions had been confirmed at a secret was not able to give immediate notice is impossible to give more. This gigantic conference between himself and the warplaint signed by Gen. Green.

#### Warden Gives Bail. The warrant was served at once at the

prison, and Gen. Green declared that the taken without any definite conclusion numbers on \$100 of currency taken from being arrived at. Warden Armstrong at the time of his arrest tallied with the numbers of bills He alleged the warden, at the secret

conference, had taken the \$100 to bind the bargain and had agreed to use his influence with the prison board of control in favor of the company for \$5,000 cash and ments to be contingent upon his success in getting the board to adopt the change of contract desired by the company. the service of the warrant.

#### Held for Embezzling \$4,000. LOS ANGELES, Cal., January 30 .- Wil-

of Wallace county, at McMinnville, View Camp, charged with embezzling proceedings of the mine workers' con-\$4.000 received by him as license fees. that it was occasioned by his going security for political friends.

### Veteran Attempts Suicide.

TOLEDO, Ohio, January 30.-That he Waterloo.

MINE WORKERS' CONVENTION PLUNGED INTO CONFUSION.

Contention Likely to Keep Indianapolis Meeting in Session a Week Longer Than Was Expected.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 30 .-Controversy over the report of Thomas L. er and stronger; more and more prosper-Lewis, president of the United Mine Work- ous. ers of America, will keep the miners' convention in session a week longer than thanks to Mr. Taft.

The delegates approved the report of the committee in charge of the consideration of Mr. Lewis' chronicle of his activity ward. No other new cardinal will be Gen. Green, President of Company, as the head of the 300,000 miners of coal in the United States and Canada, in so far OPPOSITION TO COMPROMISE as it adversely criticised the Pennsylvania and Illinois districts for obstructing the efforts of the president and the national executive board in their efforts to bring Senator Clay Says That Several about a joint interstate agreement with

> But when taking up Mr. Lewis' report by sections, a paragraph had been reached in which Mr. Lewis treated of the suspension of the officers of District No. 11. operators, the convention was plunged in-

to a confusion of dissension. In this desire the company claims it has No. 11, alluded to the national board as of the town of Brownsville, Tex., over the "national executive 'wooden' board." Gen. Green says he entertained the sus- had attempted to force his constituents to and declared that it and President Lewis picion that the warden was opposing the work in a mine which was so carelessly company's plans in order to extort money constructed as to be dangerous to the democrats, so the compromise, though by officials that she is laying to some-'lives of man and mule.

### Against Lewis' Policy.

Thomas Haggerty, an "anti-adminis-Prosecuting Attorney Reece and Justice tive board, took the platform to discuss Mooney of Missouri, also a board memtaken in the effort to confirm his sus- ber, demanded to know if Mr. Haggerty intended "to whip him personally." Sev-After Gen, Green had declared that his eral other members of the board resented Foraker to take a vote on the bill. being designated as "wooden" and it was den, when two witnesses were secreted with great difficulty that President ers' leaders were simultaneously engaged in disputing the veracity of each Adjournment until Monday was then

LEWIS AND RYAN SUED.

### Labor Officials Made Defendants in

\$10,000 Damage Suit. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 30 .-

Thomas L. Lewis and William D. Ryan, president and secretary-treasurer, reof America, were today made defend- other, for that matter. ants in a \$10,000 damage suit brought Warden Armstrong furnished \$6,000 bail in the circuit court by Samuel M. Sexand was released from custody soon after ton, formerly editor of the Mine Workers' Journal. Sexton alleges a conspir- West Branch Beats Washington at acy on the part of the two officials of the organization to cause him to lose money and to injure his good name. Sexton alleges that he entered into

> vention and that Lewis and Ryan, tract to be abrogated. College Student Goes to Reformatory minutes.

APPLETON, Wis. January 30 .- One had lived enough and was "just tired of year at the state reformatory at Green ing house here last night. Letters found life" was the only explanation made by Bay, sentence to begin at once, was the among his effects indicate that he really Samuel Adamson, aged ninety-five, to punishment given to Jay Lundy, the GLADSTONE Mich., January 30.-The was John Cockburn of Lansing, M.ch., physicians after they had saved him from Lawrence College student from Harvey. pleaded guilty. 1

## FOR ZAYAS TRAIN LOST IN SNOW

Vice President of Cuba Wins Stalled Somewhere in State of in First Clash.

Wisconsin.

GOMEZ YIELDS TO PROTEST NO TIDINGS FOR TWO DAYS

for Remonstrance.

and St. P. Road.

THREATS OF RESIGNATIONS PASSENGERS IN NO DANGER

Relief Follows Averting of the Trouble Experienced by Way Trains Threatened Trouble-Belated Message Arrives From Taft.

HAVANA, January 30 .- The first serious clash between President Gomez and Vice President Zayas over political appointments, which occurred yesterday when the proposal was made to appoint Ricardo Arnante chief of the secret police in place of Jose Jerez, whose resignation had been presented in response to a demand of Secretary of Government Alberdi, has resulted in a victory for Senor Zavas, who, it is believed, presented an ultimatum that he would immediately resign if the obnoxious appointment was

made. Yielding to the urgent remonstrances and threats of the vice president and a storm of protest from all quarters, President Gomez, just before leaving his office tonight, announced that he would appoint Jose Urguarte chief of the secret police. The president added that he would sign a decree making the appointment Monday morning. Shortly before this the president stated that he had never received any application for the appointment of Senator Arnaute from the secretary of government, whose function it was to make such recommendation.

#### Precipitates Drastic Action.

Secretary Alberdi said yesterday that he had made such recommendation and that Arnauto's appointment practically had been effected. It was this statement that precipitated drastic action on the part of Vice President Zayas, whose resignation, together with half of the cabinet, would have followed had not Arnauto's name been withdrawn.

To what extent cordial relations have been re-established between the president and vice president is unknown, as both senger train No. 23 of the Chicago, Milrefuse to enter into further discussion of waukee and St. Paul Railway Company the matter, but Senor Zayas is believed to be satisfied with the appointment of Senor Ugarte, who formerly was secretary of the police department under the vision of that system between Kinmare government of the first intervention.

Creates Intense Excitement. The incident has created intense excitement, and much relief is expressed that the threatened trouble between Gen. Gomez and Senor Zayas has been averted. Arnauto's only claim to office is said to be important secret services rendered to

the liberals in connection with the revolu-President Gomez has received the following belated wireless message via Guantanamo, from William H. Taft, on board the cruiser North Carolina, dated

January 27: "I congratulate you on your induction into office as president of the Cuban republic, and I congratulate the Cuban people on their independent government I hope and pray that it will prove strong-

President Gomez tonight cabled an ac knowledgment of the message and his

BILL ON BROWNSVILLE.

Weeks May Be Employed in Talking About It.

There is little doubt at the Capitol that Indiana, for having disobeyed the man- the democrats in the Senate intend to conduct a well organized filibuster chair factory in the prison. The com- ordering a return to work in the Hudson against the Aldrich compromise bill for the re-enlistment of the soldiers who were discharged "without honor" by the W. D. Van Horn, president of District President as a result of the shooting up

No bill for the re-enlistment of these satisfactory both to Senator Foraker and where near Milwaukee on account of the the President, does not have any favor sea.

in their eyes. Mr. Foraker said yesterday that he expected to see the democrats "be good" when the time comes to actually take up Russell, outlined his suspicions that War- the issue, and so bitterly spoke against the bill, but his professed optimism is den Armstrong was seeking money as a the policy of President Lewis and some not shared by other republican senators. Senator Clay of Georgia, who is pretty close to what is going on in the Senate at all times, was asked yesterday what the members of his party intend to do tomorrow when the motion is made by Senator

foreigner deserves to be a Roman citizen, behind folding doors, listening to the con- White of the Iowa miners, who was in attempt would be made to prevent a vote

"We will vote against it," said he,

least, talking about it." When it is remembered that the present | grees above zero. Congress has less than five weeks of life. democratic senators keep up a determined raging in this section was intensified by filibuster they would have a pretty good the lowering temperature last night and chance of preventing action of any kind | today. on the measure.

Another thing that makes the situation a grave one from Senator Foraker's trains. Normal conditions will be atpoint of view is that there are about a tained by Monday, it is believed. dozen appropriation bills yet to be conidered and passed by the Senate before March 4 next. It is essential to the run- service is crippled worse than it has been ning of the government that these go through, so there will be little time left are from two to twenty-four hours late. spectively, of the United Mine Workers to talk about the Brownsville bill, or any

> Basket Ball. Special Dispatch to The Star.

WON BY BALTIMORE.

a contract January 14 of this year with an Indianapolis newspaper to report the road Y. M. C. A. in the local gym, 34 to channel leading to New York harbor. through various ways, caused the con- 11. The local boys started off in whirl- The collision caused no serious damage.

The Capital city boys then warmed up rail. and the play was very close until the end of the half. West Branch scored serious apprehension on shore. The news 17 points in each half. Disney shot a came by wireless from a passing coast while Sullivan excelled for the visitors, sistance was required. Goals-Disney. 5: Kaufman, 4: Barlast night. The loss is estimated at health had caused Colburn to commit cover. Adamson was on the battlefield at appeared before Judge Goodland and 1; Sullivan. 3; Taylor, 1; Decker, 1, being sent at full speed to the scene. Fouls-Sullivan, 1; Bartholow, 4.

Naming Chief of Secret Police Cause Left LaCrosse Thursday Over C., M.

on All Roads in the Northwest. Conditions Improving.

## NATION IN STORM GRIP.

Gale-swept coasts, a freeze in the fruit belt of Florida, temperatures dropped 20 to 30 degrees below the seasonal average, snow in many sections, and cold snap everywhere north of the Mexican gulf and east of the Rockies, these were the features that marked last night's

weather map, The storm, with its trail of cold wave and a companiment of high winds, was last night central off the New England coast, passing off to sea, after wrecking craft along the Atlantic as an earnest of its force. The lowest temperature given in last night's telegraphic reports to the weather bureau wa 18 degrees below zero at White River, Canada. The worst is not yet. For today according to official forecasts, it will be much colder all the way from the lower lake region to the east. Storm warning signals are flying on the entire Atlantic coast, on the gulf coast at Tampa and on the California coast from Port Harford to Eureka. And another storm, central last night off the north Pacific coast, with its attendant snow or rain and winds, is heading east and southeastward, and may be felt in the eastern part of the country in the middle of the week, to some extent at least. In the west a gradual relief from the cold snap has been figured by the weather experts for today and Monday.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., January 30 .- Pasis supposed to be lost in a snow drift somewhere on the Southern Minnesota diand Fulda.

The train left Lacrosse, Wis., Thursday night, when the blizzard set in. Since it passed Jackson, Minn., no tidings have been heard of it.

Trains on other systems have had rough experiences during the blizzard, all running irregularly.

Assistant General Supt. D. C. Cheney of the St. Paul road said this afternon that he was unable to give any definite statement concerning the missing train for the reason that the telephone and telegraph wires were down in all di-rections. He believed, however, that the passengers would be well cared for. Mr. Cheney says the storm has cease!

#### throughout the northwest. He looks for improved conditions at once. Stalled in Snowdrift.

The Chicago and Northwestern train due at Manitowoe at 9:50 Friday night arrived two hours late, and after leaving there became stalled in a snowdrift at Whitelaw, where, with its sixty passengers aboard, it was held prisoner until 19 o'clock today.

While the temperature was 18 below zero a train on the Omaha railroad ran into a huge snowdrift today near New Richmond. It took the crew two hours to dig a way out with shovels so that the train could proceed.

Two trains were stalled on the Madison division of the Chicago and Northwestern road several hours last night on account of the derailment of a freight train. A Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul wrecking train is snowed in between Beaver Dam and Fox Lake. On the northern division of the Northwestern and the Wisconsin Central roads

the trains are moving with difficulty. Caught on Crossing. At Waukesha a Wisconsin Central freight train became stalled on the Northwestern crossing. It took several hours

before the train could be got across the The Pere Marquette car ferry 15, which left Ludington for Milwaukee on Thursday night, had not reached this port up soldiers would meet with approval of to a late hour this evening. It is thought

> The car ferry 18 reached this port late Number 15 carries a crew of forty-five

### men, but no passengers.

Blizzard in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., January 30 .-Indiana is in the grasp of a blizzard today. From all quarters of the state have come reports of severe storms.

South Bend, near the Michigan line, and Madison, on the Ohio river, have reported a severe storm, accompanied by snow and deep draits. The weather station here recorded a

drop of thirty degrees in temperature in "Well," he replied, "I believe we ex- the twenty-four hours between 7 o'clock pect to consume two or three weeks, at yesterday and 7 o'clock this morning. when the thermometer stood at eight de-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., January 30 .it can be readily seen that should the The severity of the blizzard which is

Slight improvement was made today in the service of telegraph companies and With several trains stalled in the snow others have been abandoned and mail

#### in many years. Trains that are operated SCCTLAND LIGHTSHIP SAFE.

#### Only Scratched in Coliision With Coal-Laden Schooner.

NEW YORK, January 30 .- During the thick snowstorm early today the coalladen schooner Perry Setzer, bound from BALTIMORE, Md., January 30 .- The Philadelphia for Boston, rammed the West Branch Y. M. C. A. basket ball Scotland lightship, the mariners' mark team played in great form tonight and located four miles off Sandy Hook, and easily defeated the Washington Rail- denoting the southern entrance to the

wind style and snapped three goals in The stanch lightship lost only a bit of the basket in a little less than two paint. The schooner smashed her cathead gearing and lost ten feet of her

majority of the goals for the winners, steamer and contained the fact that as-This resulted in the revenue cutter Motholow. 2; Himes. 2; Winters. 1: Bobb, hawk and the lightship tender Larkspur

On their arrival it was found that the